## SILVER ISSUE

So Says Perry Belmont In Letter to Bryan.

**DEFENDS POSITION** OF GOLD DEMOCRATS

Pretends to Calmly Analyze Novelties of Chicago Platform.

Platform of 1896 Came From Hard Times, Which Disappeared When Peril of Populism and Silver

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The right to grant other demands-guelt as, for example, the refusal to government creditors of the right coxisting for twenty years, to select the coin of pagment, whether silver or good—was, and is now perhaps, in the discretion of the secretary of the treasury, to whom the law has so generally given decision in these matters. It is not given to the parsadent. The chicage platform clearly intended that the president should nominate, and, if the genate confirmed, appealit a head of the treasury who should forthwith payall government creditors in silver delars, the gold price of the buillion in the genate confirmed, appealit a head of the treasury who should forthwith payall government creditors in silver delars, the gold price of the buillion in the genate confirmed, appealit a head or consent of any other nation, would bring 15 courses of silver to a commercial parity with an ounce of gold, buil, if you did, there were probably very few experts in any country who sympathized with your belief, all felt that the time would be far off, if ever came, when such parity could exist. The Chicago platform plan, however, was not to await the opening of our mints by congress and the arrival of parity, but for the treasury to

begin at once to pay the pensioners, officers of the army and navy, laborsoid dollars, if they prefer gold dollars, evaluating payment in the same all government creditors in the a winning issue in 1990? You again the same and all government creditors in the same and sale government creditors in the sale government creditors in the sale government creditors in the

Nobody Demands Heavier Dollar.

"You condemn me because I did not support that in 1886, and because I would prevent such delirium in 1990. Had the Chicago platform not ursed the immediate free and unlimited collage of silver and gold on a ratio of 15 to I, but awaited the commercial bullion party of the white and yellow metals before compelling creditors to accept the former, the scheme would have been more tolerable. You well know that our rilver dollars are now in our country kept equal to the gold dollars simply and solely by restricted collage of the former, and by controlling exchange demand. You ought to know that if our gold and silver dollars shall be at commercial par on the ratio of 16 and France shall open her mints again on the ratio of 15½, then, since in our country 16 ounces of silver would be required to buy one ounce of gold, our silver would, just as it did in 1854, go to France, where only 15½ ounces would be needed."

Here follows a recapitulation of election returns from which Mr. Belmout undertakes to make it appear that independent bimetallism has been repudiated by the people. Continuing, Mr. Belmont says:

Jefferson, Standard and Test. Nobody Demands Heavier Douar.

Peril of Populism and Silver
Monometallism Had Passed—
That Powder, the Writer Says,
Cannot Be Burned Again In a
Democratic National Convention.

New York, April 22—Perry Belmont
has replied at length in an open letter
to Colone! William J. Bryan's recent
communication, continuing the discussion broaght about by the recent Jeffers
son banguet in this city. In his letter
Mr. Belmont says:

"The dispute we are in over the Chicago platform was not begun by any
word or wish of mine. You were invited to dine with the Democratic clud
on the anniversary of Jefferson's birthduy, which the cinb has heretofore celebrated. Instead of accepting or declining the invitation, you asked my present opsing of the Chicago platform of
three years are. I replied for the club
that individual opinions had nothing to
be with the invitation. Thereupon you
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"Again shifting your position, you forget to apply Jefferson's platform to these three topics on which, you say, I have 'taken a position,' First, standard money; second, paper money; third, the income tax.
"As to the first, you affirm that Jef-

stants in the old paths hallowed by the footscape of Jefferson, Madison and Jackson.

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"Influence of Veguthem over the Dembedian Control of the Populists promote republication of debts by advocating the issue of government unfinited, unredeembediation of debts by advocating the issue of government unfinited, unredeembediation of debts by advocating the issue of government and the promote republication of debts by advocating the issue of government of the populists promote republication of debts by advocating the issue of government of the populists promote republication of debts by advocating the issue of government of the populists of the populist

sold dollars, if they prefer gold dollars, be a winning issue in 1907. You again evade.

"You go out of your way as a defeated presidential candidate of three years ago, and an aspirant for renomination, to condemn my Democratic opinions. I have no wish to suppress what I did at Chicago, and have subsequently done in that regard. I am perfectly content with my course. I was present at the conventions of 1876, 1884, 1885 and 1892, and on July 7th, 1896. It was correctly reported in the New York Sun as saying that I had no candidate at Chicago, because the platform present by the free silver and Populistic elements would ruin any candidate. At a meeting of the New York delegation I remarked that "Atigeld can not compel me to yield to Populism." In the New York Herald I replied that the contest has been over a preposterous, agrarian, centralizing, socialistic interpretation of the constitution. It has been over an effort to tear down the gold standard in the interest of a silver standard. The vigor of the onsinught was born of the depression and disaster of the panic of 1892 and 1893, caused by legislation enacted by the party of McKinley. The platform of 1895 came from the hard times, which disappeared when the peril of Populism and silver monometallism had passed. That powder can not by you be burned again in a Democratic national convention."

LIFEBUAT'S FAMISHED CREW

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF WRECKED SAILORS AT SEA.

Rescued After Hope Had Almost Been Abandoned-Captain and Fifteen Men Went Down In the Waves.

St. Augustine, Fla., April 23.-Considerable excitement was created here early this afternoon by a small boat out at sea, giving signals of distress.

Captain Allen immediately went to its assistance in the yacht Baldwin. Upon nearing the boat he found it to be the missing lifeboat of the steamer Gen-eral Whitney, which foundersd north of Cape Canaveral during Friday

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Captain Allen transferred the saliors to his yacht and brought them to Corbett's dock, where a large crowd awaited them. Hot coffee and food were funished them at once on the boat and the poor fellows fairly banqueted.

The story of the disaster as told by Mate Mattson and his men was a thrilling one. One of the bulkheads sprang a leak from the heavy sens which were prevailing during the early part of Friday night. All hands were ordered to the pumps and worked hard, but the holds began to fill in spite of the efforts. The men resilizing the steamer was settling fast and sure to founder, took to the two lifeboats. Captain J. W. Hawthorne and fifteen men went in the first boat and were never again seen by the remaining men.

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Shortly afterward Mate Mattson and the balance of the crew, fourteen men, took to the second boat. That was about midnight. They had a compass and began to row for shore. A strong wind was prevailing, creating a heavy sea and the men at the oars could make no headway.

All day Saturday the men tried to approach shore, but could not even get a glimpse of it and almost despaired when they found they had blenty of pravisions, but he water. They spent all of Sunday night at the mercy of the seas which washed over their frail boat frequently.

Early this morning, they sighted land and with redoubled energies, made strong from desperation, they took their turns at the oars. When near enough to land they improvised a flar with canvas tacked to an our and it was then that Captain Allen went to their rescue.

The men when they landed were drenched to the skin and almost famished, but warm food soon revived their experience. They will remain here until they receive instructions from New York.

Beside Matison, who conducted the party through the rough trip, the survivers are: Charles Andry, H. Kemper, D. Jackson, Louis Cook, George Cook, H. Louis, G. L. Olsen, Ed Seablum, Patrick O'Neal, N. Larsen, J. Nelson, George Lingo, J. Davis, Thomas Cavanaugh.

These men were at sea in their open skiff forty-eight hours and most of the time without water.

Frank Maltese, once famous as an end-man, went up to a precinct justice the other day and opened on him. Trust met a fellow down the street, said he, 'a' he tells me his hearing's getting better every day."

Well Tuffer a pause.

Well I told him to come up here and you'd give him a hearing.

MRS. A. V. TAYLOR.



Prominent Salt Lake Club Woman, Elected President of the Council of Women's Clubs.

Portwynsky, the Second South street pawabroker, stood on the corner the other day waiting for a street car.

"Petro" said Jake "If I was mayor of this town, I wouldn't let them build this sail paiace on Liberty park."

"Vey"

"Well, I'll tell you. When we ploneers came here in 47 there wasn't anything but hay and sagebrush all over the town. The park was like it, only two or three shade trees different. What diese we do? I'll tell you what we does. We sends to Ogfen and Prove and gets a lot of seeds and plants a row of double trees all around the park. Why, in three years you hardly knew the difference between the old place. And now they are going to spoil the whole thing. It's bad."

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\*\*Boarding house meals and fornished rooms." What does a landlady on South Temple hope to gain by advertising that

Several gentlemen who were strangers in the city were sitting out in front of the Kenyon yesterday afternoon, when a gust of wind which had gathered a quantity of South Main real estate, enveloped them. Talk about Cheyenne, said one. This beats the windy city all hollow."

'I had always heard of Sait Lake City called the Paradise of the Rockitos, remarked a second, "But if paradise is as try and disty as Sait Lake streets, I'l take a little of the other place."

A third suggested that there would be a fortune made in peddling dust-arrestics. A fourth said he had come to the city for his hesith, but would take the next train west, while yet another said a stroit through the city was like standing for an hour at the tall-end of a thrashing machine.

Sheep Shipments From Draper.

(Special Correspondence.) Draper, April 23.—George and Frank eckstead shipped twenty-three cars see stead sapped twenty-three cars of sheep to Evanston on the 22nd. This makes about seventy cars these sentlemen have sent over the Oregon Short Line during the month of April. Shearing is about finished and very little wool has been sold so far. A few buyers have been in town, but sheepmen are holding for better figures.

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JUROR WHO STOOD FOR ACQUIT-TAL HAS GOOD LUCK.

Draws the "Case" Knave and Makes a Straight Against His Opponent's Three Jacks-Before This. One Man's Fortune Had Been Lost In the Jury Room.

(Chicago Inter Ocean.) Charleston, S. C.—"It sometimes hap-ons that gamblers are drawn to serve on urios," said a man with a story, who was sling it here the other night, "and the telling it here the other night, "and the public seldom knows just what accurs while a jury of this kind is deliberating on the life or dearh of a prisoner. I have not lived here always, and this story, the facis of which are just as I give them, did not have its folundation in South Carolina. I will not mention the place. I have heard of a prisoner's fate being determined by a deek of cards, but in this interest of the licky failing of the jack of cards of the licky and present to go free head of the licky failing of the jack of cards. I was a member of a jury which allowed a guitty present to go free locky failing of the jack of cards. I was a trial which and attracted attention in these states, and the strong-cest of efforts was made to convict the prisoner in question, while equally strong influences were brought to bear to clear."

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This Man Says It is Work and Great Worry.

(Memphis Commercial Appeal.)

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changed cordial greetings. "And how the queen and nine of clube. Some of the men behind him wanted him to sirwe as new hand, it was a despetate stuation for those who were fighting for the prisoner's acquittal, and who had agreed to oner's acquittal, and who had agreed to let the matter be ended by poker hands. They did not know what to do. Finally. Wall discarded everything but the queen and the nine. He took three cards and Thames two. Nobedy moved as Wall took he papers silently and glanced at them. When he took the hast the expression on this features."

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## HAVE YOU GOT A WHEEL?

If Not. It Is Your Own Fault, Because We Have One For You.

How We Are Giving Them Away.

This is delightful weather for wheeling, and those who are fortunate enough to own a wheel are taking advantage of it. Each morning the parks and boulewards are crowded with parties enjoying the exhilarating exercise. Of course, many of the wheels in evidence are "back numbers," but that is the fault of the riders-because we have given ALL an opportunity to secure an up-to-date high-grade wheel-the CLEVE-LAND, sold by Browining Bros.

We have decided to modify our plan so as to enable the boys and girls to get a wheel a little essier. agrees to take the paper for three months and pays one month in advance. We will take care of the fu-

